OF NOTE

2nd fire stops work at Van Dresser

Westland fire officials were called to a chemical spill Friday afternoon at Van Dresser on Newburgh Road, north of Palmer Road.

Fire officials remained on the scene, while workers at Romulus-based D and K Construction removed the toxic chemical. Employees remained working while the spill was cleaned up, according to Larry Lane, Westland fire chief.

"The fire was contained to the front of the building," Lane said. When asked if chemical spills happen often at Van Dresser, Lane

said, "often enough." The chemical that was spilled at Van Dresser, an auto parts manufacturer, was

dimethylaminoethanol, Lane said. Van Dresser officials could not be reached for comment Friday afternoon.

Charges filed in hit-and-run

An Inkster man was recently arraigned on an alleged hit-and-run involving a 16-year-old Wayne resident on West Michigan Avenue and Venoy at 9:30 p.m. April 27.

Alfred Strong, 40, was charged with failure to stop at a personal injury accident, according to Wayne police Lt. Dan Randall. The crime is punishable by up to five years in prison. It is a felony.

'An exam date has not been set yet pending a court-appointed

On April 27, Strong was trying to go around an accident on West Michigan Avenue when he allegedly struck the teen-age girl who was getting out of her car which was involved in the accident, according to Randall. Strong allegedly fled the scene without offering assistance.

The 16 year old was not badly injured. She was taken to Annapolis Hospital and released.

5,000th resident recycles in Wayne

Wayne resident William Richards recently had the honor of being the 5,000th recycling visitor to drop off recyclables at the Department of Public Works in Wayne. Residents continue to show an effort toward preserving the environment. The next Wayne recycling day is May 25.

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Illegal boxing big draw at Inkster park

By TOM MOORADIAN ANP Staff Writer

After two evenings of what police called "illegal gambling and boxing activity," some 30 Inkster Police Auxiliary Thursday stormed a park in southeast Inkster and prohibited what some residents of the area said were "friendly boxing

Police officers wearing dark blue uniforms with "Inkster" clearly printed on the back of their shirts, some carrying elongated flashlights, took up strategic positions in Penn Park.

There was no direct confrontation between police and the Penn Park crowds, although some individuals verbally expressed their dissatisfaction at the show of force police displayed.
"They brought their SWAT team today," said

one young female as she quickly got into her car and drove off. "I ain't looking for any trouble."

A group of about 10, whose ages ranged from early teens to 30, said they were angry over what they called a "violation of their rights."

The quarter-mile, wooded-park area, which sports basketball courts and recreational facilities, is located on Beech Daly and Penn Street. Beech Daly serves as the dividing line between the cities of Inkster and Dearborn Heights.

On Tuesday and Wednesday, more than 300 people watched boxing matches and, according to some witnesses, bet on the outcome of the matches. The boxers, in their early teens and without head gear, wore boxing gloves, according to a video tape provided to The Associated Newspapers by a witness. Each also apparently had "a manager" at his

"We intervened on this activity because it is illegal," said acting Inkster detective Charles Hines. "They did not have a permit to do this. Aside from that, someone can get seriously hurt, even killed. I don't think they realize this.

"The concept may be good - we have nothing against boxing - but unsupervised activity without the benefit of medical attention is definitely out. We can't let that happen out here. Like I said, someone can get killed."

Hines pointed out the group should work with the recreation department if it wanted a boxing program.

'This city has an excellent recreation department and these people should work with city officials to establish a boxing program if they wanted one," he said.

Asked whether there was drug activity in the park, Hines said "there were people in the park who we have identified as drug dealers."

Was there gambling?

"That we don't know," Hines replied.
Michael Byrd, who claimed he was one of the

boxing organizers, said the program "helped bring youngsters to the park and kept them off the streets.

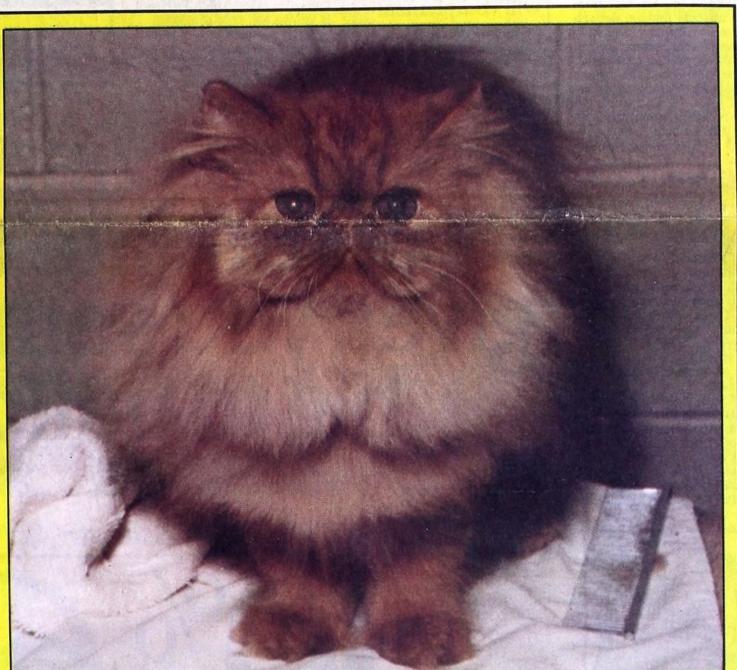
"Their parents know what we are doing here," Byrd said. "And they like what we are doing. Would you prefer that they sell drugs? This city has nothing for us. Look at the crowds we have had here. They are in favor of it."

A resident who identified himself as Harry S. Smith, who pulled out a wallet to show his driver's license as proof, agreed with Byrd.

"We have rights, too. We pay our taxes. What right do they have to stop? They haven't heard the

Byrd said his group was going to attend the City Council meeting Monday to file an official protest with city officials.

"Instead of thanking us for getting the kids off the streets, they come in here and make us out as the bad guys," Byrd said. "You tell it as it is. Tell them the 'Police shoot first. We'll be back.'



Penelope, a Red Persian cat owned by Jan Mun, looks cool as a cucumber as she poses at the recent cat show in Inkster, but other pets are not so lucky. They suffer from the heat. ANP photo by Deanne DeYonker/staff photographer

Keeping cool

Heat can be deadly for dogs and cats

By RANDY FRANK ANP Staff Writer

As the days become longer and hotter, pet owners will want to keep their dogs and cats cool.

Hot weather affects animals just like humans. If a dog or cat is in the sun all day without water, the animal may contract heat exhaustion.

Although the temperature during the past week has been in the high 80s, the Michigan Humane Society in Westland has not received any calls from distressed pet

However, Linda Thomas, a licensed technician at the Michigan Humane Society in Westland, expects some pet owners to call about their pets if the weather heats up significantly this summer.

Thomas suggests the following tips on keeping your dog cool and comfortable this summer.

Provide fresh water.

 Put ice in the water dish to keep fresh and cool. Do not take a dog on a mid-day run or jog. Your dog

may quickly overheat, and the hot pavement is uncom-

fortable for its paws.

54 If you take your dog on regular runs, go in the morning or early evening.

• Provide a shaded area for your dog, either a dog

house or the side of the house. If a dog has been in the sun too long, it will pant

Humane Society if an animal becomes sick. Some breeds don't fare as well as others in the summer months, and need careful attention. These are pri-

excessively. Pet owners should call a veterinarian or

marily the northern breeds such as Huskies and Collies. Collies and Huskies have thick coats that need to be brushed often. While brushing, Thomas says, owners should check for wounds or burns. If you can't brush the coat regularly, the dog's hair should be cut

Dogs with light-colored noses are also susceptible to sunburn.

During the summer months, cat owners may follow

the same keep-cool tips. The Humane Society, however, suggests cats stay in-

doors, preferably in a shaded room.

For more helpful hints, pet owners may call the Humane Society in Westland at 721-4195.

Senate approves Headlee

By TOM MOORADIAN ANP Staff Writer

Overshadowed by an unscheduled, one-round fight between two state senators, the state Senate last week overwhelmingly approved the Headlee Property Tax Proposal 31-5.

The proposal now heads for the

House of Representatives where the Taxation Committee will study its merits before sending it on to the floor for debate.

Shortly after the Senate vote, East Detroit Democrat Gil DiNello, who checks in at 6-0 and 250 pounds, and his colleague from Grosse Pointe Woods, John Kelly, a 5-8, 148-pounder, exchanged verbal then physical jabs before their fellow lawmakers.

Also witnessing were about 35

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Woman is killed in domestic dispute

By MARGO DEWEY ANP Staff Writer

Wayne police are calling the May 13 homicide on Winifred Street in Wayne a tragedy.

At approximately 9:49 p.m. Monday, police received a 911 call from a Wayne man who told police he shot his

Edgar Swauger, 49, was exiting the apartment on the 3400 block of Winifred when police arrived at the scene. Swauger was arrested and charged with open murder and felony firearm, according to Wayne Deputy Safety Director John Colligan.

"It was a domestic dispute, an argument which led to a shooting," Colligan said.

Linda Swauger, 44, was allegedly shot once in the chest with a rifle. She was dead on arrival at Annapolis Hospital, according to Colligan.

Edgar Swauger was arraigned May 15 before 29th District Court Judge Carolyn Archbold. He is in the Wayne County jail awaiting a preliminary examination. The hearing will be staged at 9 a.m. May 22 before Archbold at which time it will be determined if there is enough evidence to bound him over for trial.

If Swauger is found guilty of open murder, he could face life in jail, according to Colligan.

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fourth-graders from Cook Elementary School in Midland, who were in the gallery

"It is disgraceful," said Rep. Justine Barns (D-Westland). "I don't even want to discuss it."

Barns and most of her colleagues agreed "the lesser said the better." Local lawmakers also agreed "Headlee will have a rough time getting approval in the House.

Headlee Tax Cut Initiative petitions were rejected by the Michigan Board of State Canvassers because they lacked, according to the two Democratic board members, sufficient valid signatures. The Senate, however, decided to keep the tax reform package alive, and it approved the bill.

The Headlee Tax Cut Initiative, if approved, would cut each property tax assessment 10 percent retroactive to Dec. 31, 1990 and another 10 percent Dec. 31 this year.

With township, city and school board budgets already in place, obviously most local officials have come out strongly against the Headlee Initiative.

Headlee would also force the state Legislature to funnel from the state General Fund all local revenue lost by the 20-percent

State Rep. James Kosteva (D-Canton Township) said he was taking a cautious approach to the proposal because it would add an additional burden on a state budget already in a deficit.

"If the preliminary figures prove to be correct, in the second year the Headlee Initiative it is going to cost the state \$1.2 billion, and that's 20 percent of our budget. We are presently attempting to trim the budget by 8 and 9 percent and look at the hardships that is already

causing us. "Also, Headlee doesn't do a thing about the school finance equity problem, one of the key issues in the overall reform of school financing," Kosteva said. "All it does is cut taxes."

Barns said she would wait and see what form the bill would take when it came out of com-

'I will take a very close look at it at that time and if it is good for the people of Westland, you can bet that I will support it,'

In April, Michigan lawmakers did approve a proposal to freeze property tax assessments at the 1991 level for one year. They said that would give them time to come up with a comprehensive tax reform

package. In 1992, voters also will decide whether they want to permanently tie homestead assessments to the rate of inflation. If they approve, assessments will be capped at 5 percent or the inflation rate, whichever is less.

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The City of Wayne Citizens Advisory Council for Housing and Community Development Act Projects will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, May 28, 1991, at 8:00 p.m. at City Hall, 3355 South Wayne Road, to consider transferring some CDBG Program funds from the Annapolis Avenue/Hubbard Street Stormwater Drainage Improvement Project to the

Sue Win-DeMario Parks Improvement Project and the Acquisition Pro-

Following the public hearing, recommendations will be made to the City

Council for their consideration. YOu are invited to attend and participate.

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Franks fire

Westland firefighters respond to a call Thursday afternoon at Frank's Nursery and Crafts on Ford Road at Wildwood. Firefighters gained control of the fire right away with little damage to the building. ANP photo by

Upscale store to open its doors

By BARB GOFFMAN ANP Special Writer

Upscale shoppers who favor the products, sales help and ambiance of stores like Jacobson's will have a new place to spend their money beginning around August 1992.

Parisian Inc., an Alabamabased upscale fashion department store company, will open its newest store in the Laurel Park Place mall in Livonia.

Parisian will join Jacobson's as a co-anchor store inside the mall.

The retail outlet will provide about 350 new jobs for area residents, according to company officials.

Selling mostly clothes and cosmetics, Parisian will offer moderate to better price lines and quality, said Patty Bystrom, director of sales promo-

The 20 Parisian stores now open throughout the Southeast and in Cincinnati, Ohio, sell brands such as Anne Klein 2, Ellen Tracy and Liz Claiborne for women and Polo and Boston Traders for men. The Livonia store probably will carry the same or similar brands, Bystrom said.

This will be the first venture into Michigan for Parisian.

Company officials said they are not afraid to expand, even in this time of recession.

"The mall is compatible with our upscale image. Our store and Jacobson's will comple-

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ment each other," Bystrom

Interviews for sales positions should begin in spring 1992. The company prefers people with sales experience but is willing to work with unexperienced personnel if they have pleasant dispositions and can offer the kind of service which Parisian is known for, Bystrom said.

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Sumday

Congressman Ford honors outstanding local youth

Each year U.S. Congressman William D. Ford (D-Taylor) honors youth of the 15th District with his Medal of Merit.

Awards were presented last week to young people who have contributed to their communities in a variety of ways. Seventeen individuals and one group were noted for making a differ-

"I can think of nothing more enjoyable than to honor young people who have learned to give of themselves for the good of others," Ford said. "It's an honor for me to be in the position to recognize their achievements and to wish them future success. As they eventually leave school, I hope they will stay among us and continue their good works. Honorees included the following local residents

 Daniel Besson, 19, of Belleville was honored for his involvement while a student at Belleville High School. Besson, and Eagle Scout, donated 200 hours over a seven-year period with the Belleville Crop Walk. He also assisted police officers in the Halloween night candy checking and worked back stage with the high school plays. He also assisted with the annual community Thanksgiving dinner in Taylor. Besson currently attends Ferris State University.

• Dana Garr, 18, of Canton Township was honored for her role in saving a choking victim at a local restaurant and for various activities at Plymouth-Canton High School. She organized the first Students Against Drunken Driving chapter at her school and attended conferences and rallies to fight substance abuse and organize the Choice for Me -- Drug Free campaign. She also tutors at a local elementary school.

 Albert Harris, 16, of Romulus was honored for his volunteer efforts. He served as president of the Students Against Drunken Driving chapter at Romulus Senior High School and during the holiday season helped to organize the Tie One On campaign. He delivered a presentation to employees of J.L. Hudson's encouraging them to participate in the campaign. He is a representative on the Build a Bridge program, works with the Easter Seal Society and the Civil Air Patrol.

· Chandra Warren of Sumpter Township was honored for her role in initiating and coordinating a recycling program at Belleville High School. She helped campaign for a recent school millage election, volunteers at a local nursing home and is an 11-year member of the Girl Scouts.

• Robert Paige Orr, 18, of

Van Buren Township was recognized for his commitment to Students Against Drunken Drivers and Junior Rotary. He has also volunteered to build homes and serve food at the Habitat for Humanity and the Fort Street Soup Kitchen.

· Mark David Nieman, 21, of Van Buren Township was honored for his long-time leadership and involvement with the Ypsilanti Police Explorers. Attending Eastern Michigan University and studying law enforcement, Nieman was recently accepted as a police cadet by Ypsilanti.

· Valerie Devore, 15, of Wayne was recognized for her school and community involvement. She has been active in the campaign for an increased millage in Wayne-Westland schools, has assisted with blood drives and volunteers at the Wayne recycling center. In spite of her busy schedule, she maintains a 4.0 grade-point average.

 Kenneth Kalousek, 18, of Westland was honored for his involvement in the "Just Say No To Drugs'' committee sponsored by GMC Truck and Michigan PTA. He is currently the lead-student representative on the state PTA Executive Board and serves on the state convention committee and the state nominating com-



Honored locally by Congressman William Ford were Valerie Devore (back row, left to right) Daniel Besson, Mark David Nieman, Ford, Chandra Warren, Robert Paige Orr, Kenneth Kalousek, Dana Garr (front row, left to right) Mysti Bevard, Devin Townsend, John Greene and Charles Schmeltz.

mittee for the PTA. He also works with his county commissioner, delivers Goodfellow baskets and writes a column for the monthly state PTA newsletter.

 Van Buren Township Police Cadet Explorer Post 1764 was honored as a group for the dedication in helping the Van Buren Police Department. Members of the post are active

in crime-prevention activities, Halloween foot patrols, Christmas part for low-income residents. They also assist with concerts and the haunted forest

Recruiter sells the Navy

By JOAN DYER-ZINNER Belleville City Editor

When viewers watched the televised war reports from the Persian Gulf earlier this year, they learned what Carl Harden has been telling Navy recruits all along - the U.S. Navy is highly technical as well as being the finest in the

Televised war coverage brought a powerful message to the folks back home, according to the Navy recruiter, who has the rank of E-6 or first class petty officer.

'We've talked about our superior power and our technology, but this was the first opportunity the public has had to see the Navy in action. and to observe the high technology that is used," Harden said. "Seeing the televised coverage of the war heightened interest in the military and brought out patriotism in people. It also prompted some people to want to become part of the winning team.

"The media war coverage also showed the public the liberty and freedom we value are here because we have the military to guard them. I think the recent events helped Americans to appreciate what they have and to also appreciate those who are serving to protect their rights."

While an interest in service to their country motivates recruits, the main reasons for enlistment cited by many recruits are the educational and training programs in the Navy.

"There are opportunities in the Navy that a young person would never have in civilian life. Where else, for example, would a 19-year-old be working with million-dollar equipment?" Harden said.

Harden, a 1974 Belleville High School graduate, began his Navy career two years after graduation when he decided it offered him just what

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he wanted - an opportunity to travel, training for a food service career and college.

His travels have taken him to Jacksonville, Fla., where he trained under the guidance of a noted chef, and later to the Phillipines, Korea, Japan, Hong Kong, Taiwan, Hawaii, Guam and Iceland.

However, four-and one-half years ago Harden decided to return to his home state as a recruiter, and now serves at the military recruitment office at the Washington Plaza, Wayne Road and Glenwood, Westland.

"I enjoy the recruiting duties because I really believe in the programs. If I didn't truly believe in the Navy programs, I couldn't promote them, especially in my own hometown," Harden said. "It's nice to be stationed near home, and I think it's an advantage in dealing with local people to be from the area. People know me, and they trust me.'

Harden performs a variety of duties as a recruiter.

The art fair will be staged

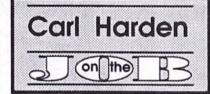
June 2 at the mill located in

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Art fair fee waived in Westland

"Recruiters do public relations duties, develop awareness and create interest in military service," Harden said. "We also serve as representatives of the Navy in the spot for him.



community. We make calls and visits to prospective recruits and attend school and functioncommunity Harden has taught sea power classes to high school students in the past.

"On a busy day, I might be up at 4 a.m. to pick up a recruit at 5:30 a.m. for his physical in downtown Detroit. Prior to that I would have to see that he was tested and had a pre-enlistment kit. In the mid-afternoon, I'd be back at the recruiting center making calls to high school seniors or recent graduates. I would set up appointments and do some interviews," Harden said.

When questioned as to who makes the best prospect for military service, Harden said he would be a high school graduate who is motivated to be successful and is willing to expend some effort for future

If so, Harden has just the

Debs sentenced in Wayne criminal sexual assault

By MARGO DEWEY ANP Staff Writer

Former Ypsilanti United Auto Workers president Richard Debs was sentenced May 17 to a 15- to 30-year prison term by Detroit Recorder's Court Judge Michael Talbot.

Co-defendant Douglas Olechowski, 19, was also sentenced by Talbot to a 2- to 5-year prison term, which included a condition he receive psychiatric therapy and counseling.

Talbot said he came to the decision on Debs' sentence based on the need to protect young people.

"The ability to seek out young men who have external or internal problems, those who are vulnerable, means they will still be available to you," Talbot said. "I think you're very dangerous to young people and yourself. I need to protect others from

Debs, 53, of Westland was arrested by Wayne police and charged with criminal sexual conduct after visiting a Wayne home where a 16-year-old friend of the 12-year-old victim lived.

On April 24, the 12-year-old Wayne resident, who claimed to have been sexually assaulted by Debs, testified before Talbot. Names of the two minor children involved have been withheld.

Debs was bound over Dec. 17 on four counts of breaking and entering with intent to conduct criminal sexual conduct in the first degree, carrying a concealed weapon and impersonating a police officer.

Last year, Debs was sentenced to a 46-month prison term for his role in tampering with a union election. He was convicted of violating the Hobbs Act when he attempted to prevent a union member from opposing him in an elec-

The former Van Buren Township police commander was sentenced to a 46-month term by U.S. District Court Judge Patrick Duggan.

The 15- to 30-year prison term will run concurrent with Debs' federal conviction, according to Talbot.

Credit union recovers from fraud

By MARGO DEWEY ANP Staff Writer

The Wayne-Westland Federal Credit Union is in good shape despite a fraud and embezzlement incident involving \$436,594.24, according to Thelma Wright, current chief executive officer.

"We have very good security measures and policies,' Wright said. "Any loss is not coming from the assets of the members. There is absolutely no loss to this credit union. We're going to be around here for another 100 years.'

Wright became the CEO of the credit union in 1989. Since then, a new management team consisting of six members has been organized by Wright.

Elizabeth A. D'Arcy, former Wayne-Westland Federal Credit Union employee, recently pleaded guilty to bank fraud and embezzlement before U.S. District Court Judge Horace Gilmore, according to John Anthony, a spokesman for the Detroit office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

The D'Arcy family would not comment at presstime on the

D'Arcy, 53, was sentenced to five years probation during which time she must make restitution for the \$436,594.24. She is also obligated to perform 300 hours of community service.

D'Arcy will be confined to her home for one year with an electronic tethering device issued by the courts.

The FBI investigation of the credit union fraud and embezzlement continues. Details of the investigation are not available because the case is open and additional charges pending, according to Anthony.

FBI officials began their investigation in July 1988 because of suspicions of embezzlement and check-kiting between three separate corporate assets. An auditor noted a loss of about \$450,000 from credit union assets.

Check-kiting involves the writing of a number of worthless checks against one or more assets and the depositing of the bogus checks into another member's asset. The scheme creates the appearance of

funds in one or more assets and allows for the withdrawal of cash.

Public disclosure of the investigation was offered by FBI officials in September 1988.

D'Arcy is the wife of former credit union manager Dennis

D'Arcy. Dennis D'Arcy, a 33-year Wayne-Westland credit union manager, co-founder and noted public figure, and his wife were listed as authorized signatories of the three corporate assets in

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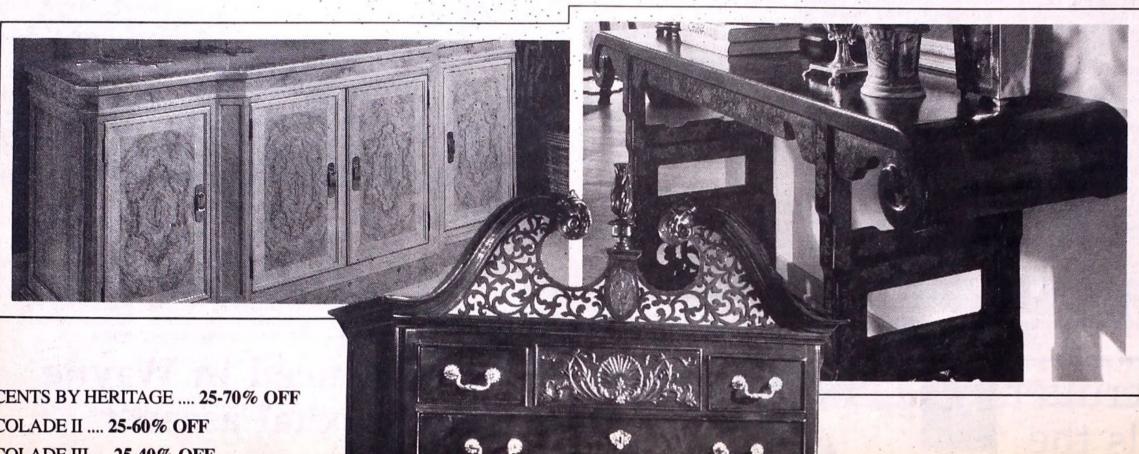
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Church fare

Martha Raub, (left to right) the Rev. Robert Millar, Marge Bedell, Joan Carpenter and Sherry Birchard prepare for the annual salad luncheon hosted by the Wayne First Congregational Church 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. May 23 at the church. ANP photo by Deanne DeYonker/staff photographer

Anniversary

Anderson

Carl and Helen Anderson of Inkster celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary May 17.

The couple was married in Detroit. They are 42-year residents of Inkster.

Carl Anderson is a retired

They will be the guests of honor today at a party hosted by their children at the Log Cabin in Garden City. There will be a memory table at the celebration and invited guests are asked to bring an item to display. The original wedding attendants will attend the celebration.

They are the parents of Joann, Marty, Ronald and the late Carly Anderson

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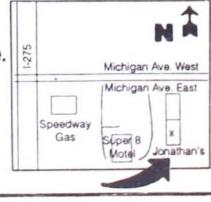
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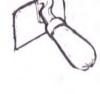
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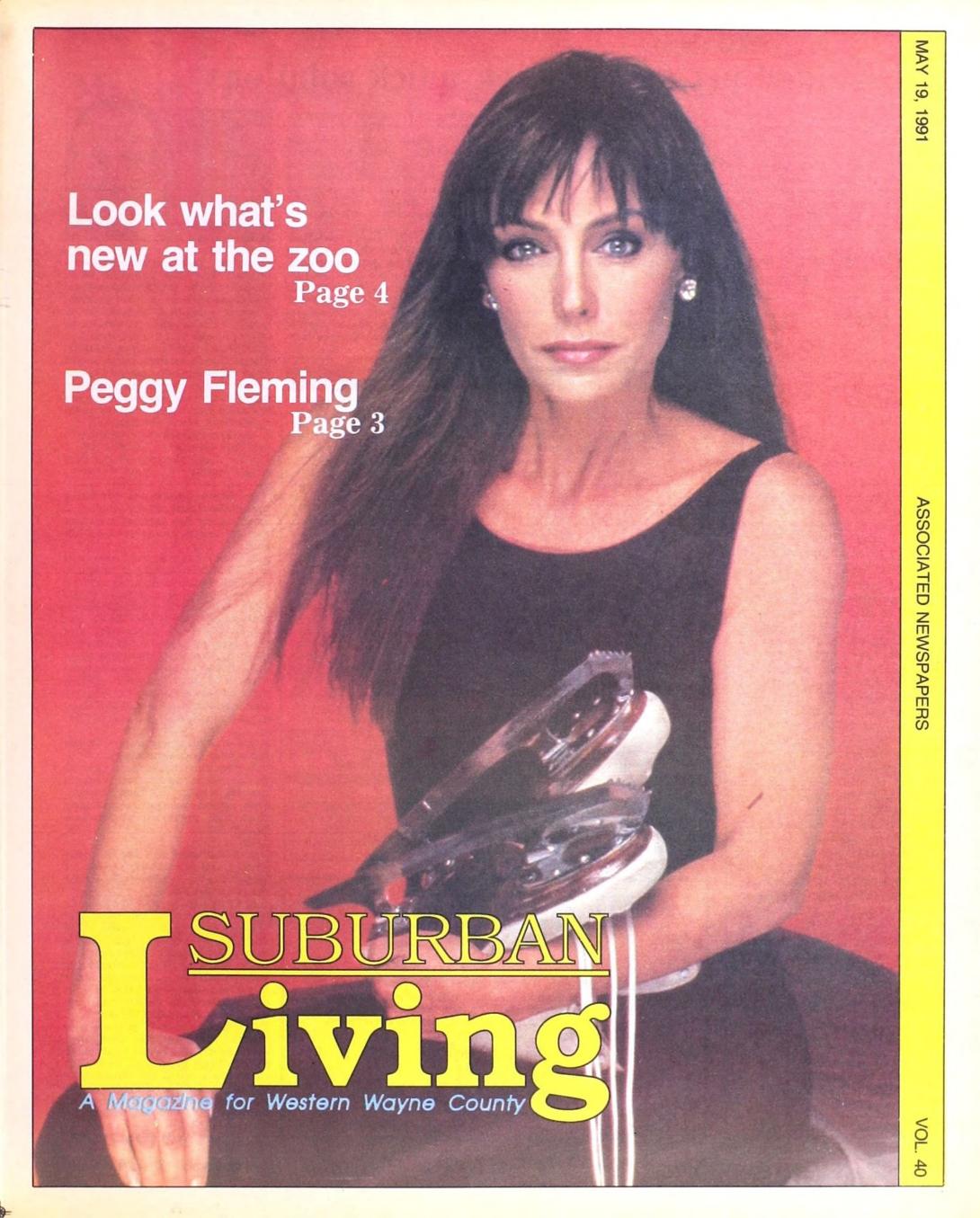
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In the meantime, I would like to take this opportunity to share with my readers some of the conversations I have had.

Question: What is the best age to train a dog?

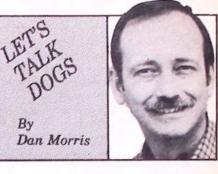
Answer: The best age is between 12 and 14 weeks of age. The puppy should have completed his series of puppy inoculations and, therefore, is protected against any diseases.

9: Isn't that too young for a puppy to learn or concentrate? Won't he get tired or easily distracted trying to learn anything major at that young an age?

A: The puppy is doing no more than walking, sitting and laying down. The distractions are good stimuli because you will be teaching him to perform for you when you want him to perform. He'll be learning good manners at a young age.

Q: What about "puppy socialization"? Shouldn't the puppy be learning how to get along with other dogs?

A: I personally do not encourage any puppy being exposed or left to roam around a room sniffing and jumping or trying to play with other dogs no matter what age they hap-



pen to be. This type of activity can spread diseases because even though all the puppies have been protected with their inoculations, any puppy can be a "carrier" and is able to transport airborne viruses to other puppies and infect them.

Another danger to puppy socialization classes is the matter of all those different temperaments in one room. If one dog is particularly aggressive toward others, there will end up being a fight between them and no one would like that.

Another explanation would be to ask this question: "Do you see a Leader Dog playing with other dogs?" Hardly.

Q: Won't obedience training break the spirit of my dog? I'm showing my dog in Conformation and he needs to act true to his breed.

A: Good manners never prevented an athlete from winning at his sport. All obedience training accomplishes is teaching good manners, confidence and pride in performance both for the puppy and the for the owner. The dog's personality and temperament cannot be altered. Obedience training shows the dog's owner how to control the dog properly and with kindness. When done in the right way, obedience training simply enhances the dog's spirit and personality.

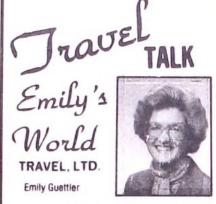
Q: Can I bring my puppy to you school for housebreaking?

A: If we housebroke the puppy for you on the premises, that is where the dog would "be" housebroken. This particular type of training must be done in your own household.

Q: I just want my dog to come when I call him. Every time I let him outdoors it takes me hours to him to come back?

A: This is the type of problem we cannot solve by phone. What you are asking for is total control of the dog without a leash. Most people have a dog which behaves just fine in the house and forgets everything once he hits the outdoors. In order to get your dog to respond to your commands when he has no leash you simply must take him to school. You will have to start at the beginning in the Beginners Obedience class and learn what that class offers. When graduated from that class, move on to the off-leash or advanced obedience class. That's where you will get the off-leash control of your dog that you desire.

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Mystery trips add spark to summer weekends

At a time when most people live by the clock, arrange their lives around their appointment books and make plans to avoid the unexpected, a mystery trip can provide a refresh-

ing change of pace.

The charm of a mystery trip is its spontaneity," said Keith Bruder, the organizer of a recent day trip for nine couples. "It allows people to forget their calendars and appointment books, and just go with the

The destinations of the trips are limited only by the imagination of the organizer of the event and the parameters set by the group, Bruder said.

The trips are kind of a revival of the Sunday drives families used to take years ago. Most of us probably remember going on leisurely Sunday drives with no particular destination, other than just to look at the scenery or have a picnic lunch along the way," Bruder said.

Our mystery trips evolved from a trip to a southern Ohio town by a group of Huron Valley Conservation Club members a few years ago. They wanted to purchase some waterproofing for their tents, and the product they wanted was available in that town. Instead of just making a round-trip drive to pick up the waterproofing, the members decided to organize a caravan of **44** The charm of a mystery trip is its spontaneity. It allows people to forget their calendars and appointment books, and just go with

the flow. 77

Keith Bruder

cars and make the journey into a weekend trip. Over the years, we've visited several towns in Ohio and Michigan and attended a 1950s event at Greenfield Village. Because of the time limitation of many of the participants, the weekend trips have been scaled back to one-day trips of 100 miles or less," Bruder

The group makes two trips per year, scheduled on the weekends closest to the first day of spring and the first day of fall, and each trip has a coordinator who is selected at the end of the current trip.

These trips can be organized by clubs, groups of workers, organizations, neighbors or families, and each group can set their own rules and regulations," Bruder said. "We always select a destination that has a Moose, Elk, Eagle or Veterans of Foreign Wars club to use as a gathering spot because those are the organizations to which our group belongs. If there are any special admission costs or extraordinary expenses involved, we give our participants an estimated cost of them. Ordinarily, the expenses are only meals, snacks and refreshments plus any shopping individuals might want to do.

To add a bit of fun to the trip, each participant submits his or her guess of the final destination when the trip begins and donates a dollar to the kitty. The person who submits the closest guess wins the cash at the end of the trip, Bruder said. In addition, a sealed envelope is given to each driver at the beginning of the trip which reveals the destination, and, if opened prior to arrival, the driver is subject to a penalty selected by the other participants. Bruder was the coordinator of the

spring trip to Holly, Mich., which included a stop off at the Pickle Barrel Inn in Willis for breakfast, and a rest stop in a state recreation area before the group arrived in Holly.

The trip organizer made the reservations for the breakfast and mapped out the travel route, but left the selection of the dinner site until the group arrived in Holly.

"We ate at the Red Devil, which turned out to be a really good Italian-style restaurant. Once we arrived in Holly, the group separated to visit the antique shops and historic sites in town, before our return home," Bruder said. "We started about 9 a.m. and returned home at 7 p.m.

Bruder noted although he will not be responsible for coordinating the September trip, he has started to compile a list of possible sites for a

"Every time I read about an interesting place or someone talks about a trip they've made, I kind of jot it down in my mind for future reference," Bruder said.

-By Joan Dyer-Zinner Belleville City Editor

Let us know about your favorite vacation spots. We will publish vacation suggestions from readers throughout the summer. Send your trip suggestions and photos if available to: Travel, Association Newspapers, 35540 W. Michigan Ave., Wayne, MI 48184.

Weekends at Greenfield

A series of special exhibits and weekend activities are slated at the Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village through the end of the year. A special Memorial Day observance is slated May 27 and a Motor Mystery is set June 15 and 16. Visitors to Greenfield Village will see the Pageant of Power display June 29 and 30 and view the Colonial Life Festival July 4, 5, 6 and 7. The Village will host a Taste of History July 27 and 28, a Celebration of Emancipation Aug. 10 and 11 and host a Labor Day observance Sept. 2. An Old Car Festival is slated Sept. 7 and 8, followed by Railroad Days Sept. 21 and 22 and Fall Harvest Days Oct. 4, 5, and 6. A celebration of the Bill of Rights is scheduled Nov. 2 and 3. From Nov. 29 through the end of the year, a holiday celebration is planned at Greenfield Village. Americans on Vacation, which continues through Sept. 2, and Fit for America: Health, Fitness, Sport and American Society 1930-1940, which ends Oct. 31, are open during regular hours at the Henry Ford Museum. On permanent exhibit at the museum is The Automobile in American Life. Additional information about the 93acre indoor/outdoor museum, located in Dearborn, is available by calling 271-1620.





The birth of twin chimpanzees at the Detroit Zoo was big news.

A twin birth is uncommon.

The baby chimps are doing well with some human intervention from time to time, according to chief zoo keeper Bill Pasanen.

There are many other births at the zoo, however, that go completely unnoticed. These births are not as uncommon, but they are special.

In this manner, zoos serve to preserve endangered species and to promote better understanding of the animal kingdom by humans.

The Detroit Zoo is one of a handful in the country that leave infant animal rearing up to the mother. Zoo employees do not interfere with the birth or with the early care of the animals unless there is some grave need for additional care.

"We leave their care up to the mother," Pasanen said. "They do it on their own in the wild, so they can do that here."

Zoo employees have had to interfere with the twin chimps development because it is so rare for a chimp to deliver twins. One of the chimps is kept in a separate "den" at night for



fear that the mother might accidentally nudge him out of the small area that is allotted for their sleep.

For the most part, however, the mother cares for both the chimpanzees with

little interference. The twins will spend the next three to four years close to their mother. The mother will trust other females to care for the twins from time to time, Pasanen said.

Zoo experts have learned a great deal by observing the habits of the chimpanzees in the natural environment that has been created for them at the Detroit Zoo.

Most animals at the zoo are permitted to breed naturally. As many of the species at the zoo are without partners, officials do not fear excessive overcrowding.

In the case of a male and female tiger at the zoo, doctors have implanted a "birth-control" device in the female to prevent her from having babies.

Pasanen said the tigers will soon be moved to a new habitat and therefore they want to delay breeding.

In the case of other species, the zoo is involved in a national lending program with various zoological societies. Through this program, animals are placed on loan for breeding purposes. This also serves to prevent the extinction of certain species.

There have been some other births at the Detroit Zoo.

In the snow monkey exhibit, a mother snow monkey nurses her young one born May 8.

Pasanen points out the monkey sitting at the top of a rock formation.

Zoo visitors would have to take the time to look closely in order to spot the

The mother snow monkey, Pasanen said, will rear the child much like humans do. The infant will stay close to its mother until it is able to care for himself. Then the monkey will take on a new role in the group.

Also in the primate family, the Lemurs at the zoo experience many each year. The infant Lemur rides on its mother's back as she moves about the rocks. The Lemurs in the exhibit relate as an extended Pasanen said. They are not without their disagreements. Occasional group will decide to ostracize several of the members. Once, four femal ignored and had to be removed from the exhibit because zoo keepers fee their lives. No one really understands the politics involved in the Lemur

Like the Lemurs and the snow monkeys, the farm animals at the zo prolifically. Zoo keepers watch for their arrival anxiously, but once the little additional care is required, according to Pasanen.

Impending births among other species, however, generate concern and excitement.

When a tree kangaroo was born last year, Pasanen was ca remove the male from the exhibit right away. The male is allowed in with the mother and baby.

"The male will attack the baby so they are kept apart," he es The same is true of a polar bear cub that was born Dec. 2 at Zoo keepers have not had a good look at the cub yet, beca mother is quite protective. They hide together in a den at the the exhibit and are fed there.

The mother has been very protective," Pasanen said.

Zoo workers build maternity dens for the bears in November Lapid-faced vulture the animals go there. If they don't leave the dens in a certain; of time, they assume a birth has occurred.

"We listen for cries from the cub and if she doesn't come out we assum are little ones," he said. "If the mother bear feels the baby is in dang humans, she will kill the baby." Because of this known fear

bears, zoo employees will sta until the mother and cub are r come out in the open. When t be, only the bear seems to kn Zoo officials are also and awaiting the arrival of a Lapid Vulture. The mother has been on her nest for quite some time

birth is expected any day. The joyous birth of a giraffe zoo last year was quelled wh young one became entangle was strangled in a fence.

"It hurts when things like th pen, but there is little we ca Pasanen said. "The best we ca create an environment as sin their own as possible and ma



Lamb and mother

animals feel at home."

City officials are currently conducting a nationwide search to replace director Steve Graham.

Pasanen said the zoo director makes a big difference in how the fa operated. He is unsure whether the current practice of allowing the mo care for their own young will continue or whether new procedures adopted.

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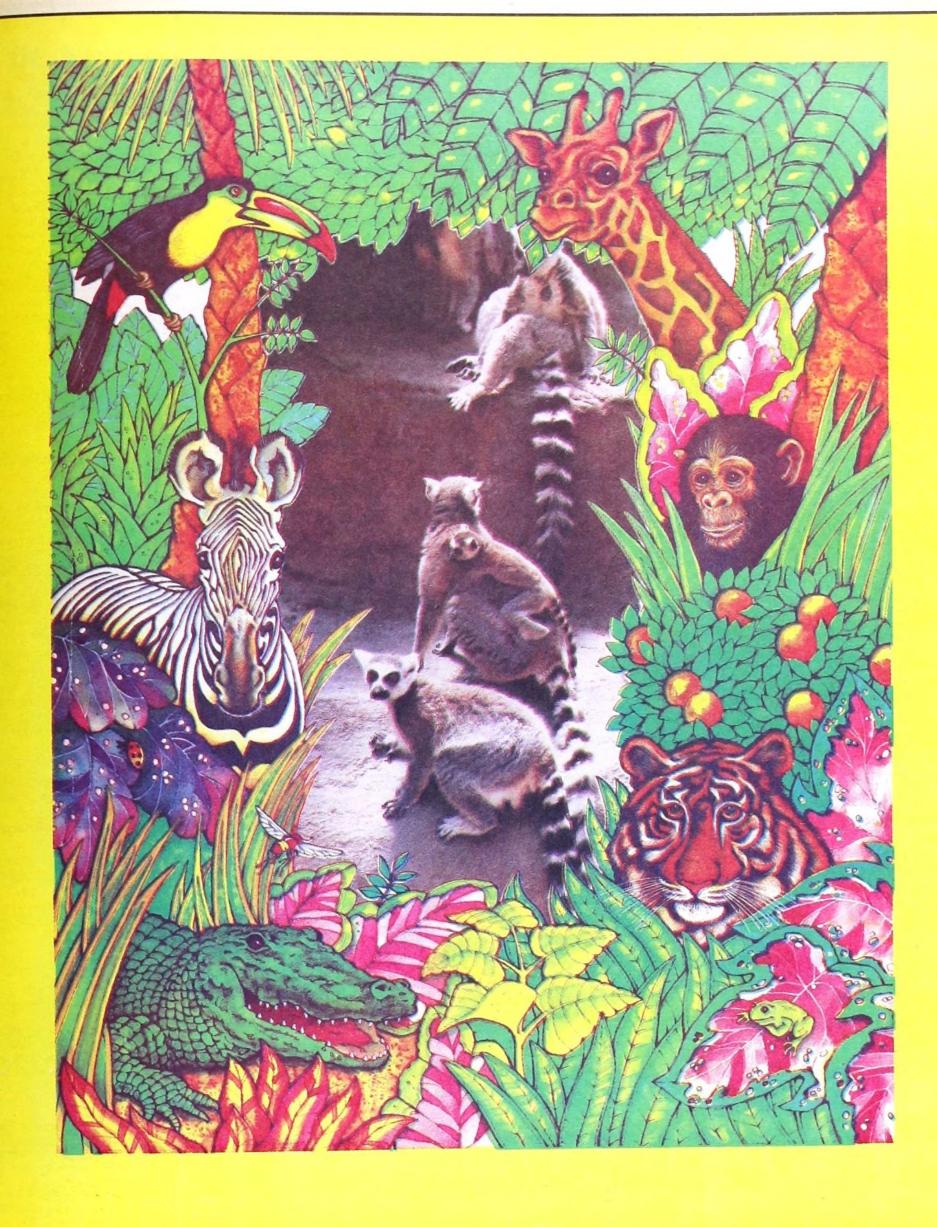
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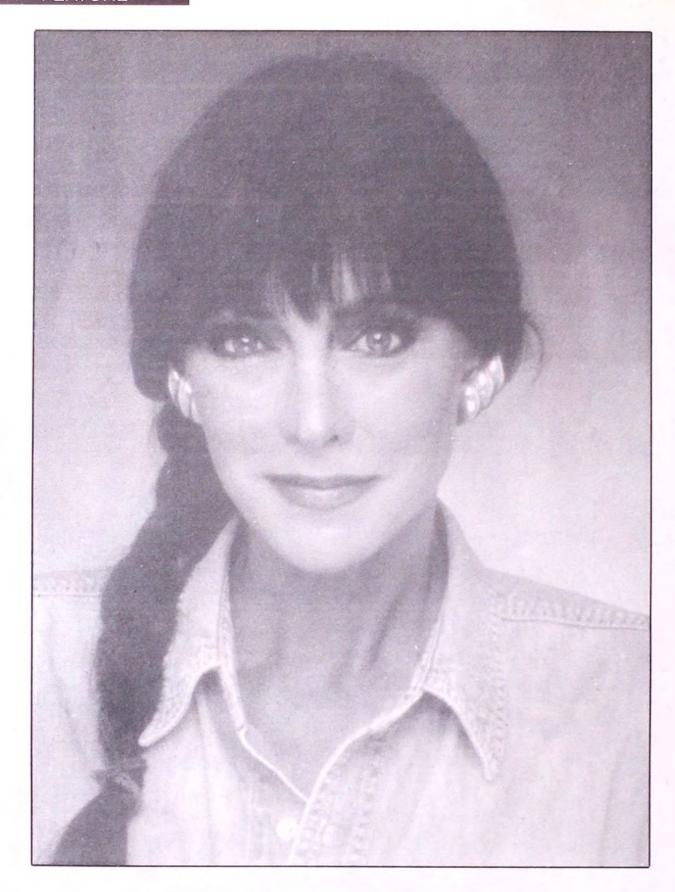
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Elegance on ice Former world champion finds balance in life

She glided across the ice and into our hearts in 1964.

It was her first National Figure Skating Championships and it changed her life forever.

Peggy Fleming was an innocent child then. Now, she is in her mid-40s, she is a mother of two sons, a wife to a prominent dermatologist and a commentator for ABC Sports, but on the ice she will always be that graceful young skater who captured our hearts.

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As Fleming took the ice in Detroit
Friday night, the audience became
still as they waited to be awed by her

Want to be there for my family. This is just a little break for

fun. I want to devote my time to my family. 77

Peggy Fleming

elegant style.

"I come from a whole different era of skating," Fleming said in an interview prior to the show, "I am a more lyrical skater. I always did the jumps that were difficult to do at the time, but my type of skating is easier to maintain on a long-term basis."

Many skaters now are showing great athleticism on the ice, but they are also more susceptible to injury. Skating champion Brian Boitano, for example, has suffered injuries recently and admitted in a recent interview with Associated Newspapers that he will not be able to continue "his style" of skating on a long-term basis.

Fleming, however, does not need to do flips to attract the attention of viewers. Her routines on the ice are more like ballets. They capture the emotion of the music.

"I've always been myself on the ice and in front of the camera," Fleming said. "It's all I know how to be."

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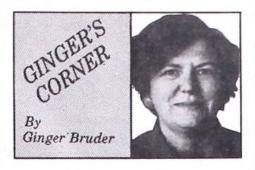
The year in Brambly Hedge ends with Snow Ball

Oops! In my last column it was proclaimed that the Autumn Story was the final edition in The Four Seasons of Brambly Hedge by Jill Barklem. I hope that you don't mind, but Winter Story is the final installment and one that I'm sure

you will enjoy.

Brambly Hedge is no different than any other community as it prepared for the onset of winter. An icy wind was blowing from the East that promised snow. The mice were gearing up for the unpredictable weather that was most likely before them as they completed their shopping at the Store Stump. Mr. Apple, supervisor of the store, bid the last customer good bye, as he too prepared to leave before the snow fell.

On his walk home to Crabapple Cottage, Mr. Apple saw the beautiful snowflakes beginning to fall. As usual, he knew upon his arrival that



Mrs. Apple would greet him with her charm and the many delicious desserts she had prepared for the cold days ahead. She did not disappoint him.

As they dined, they heard a commotion from the hornbeam tree next door. Their neighbor children, the Toadflax tykes -- Teasel, Wilfred, Clover and Catkin -- were scurrying about playfully, enjoying the first snowfall they had ever seen.

When their mother called them for their dinner, they could hardly remember their manners. After dinner, it was bedtime, but the children could not fall asleep. They were too excited.

The next morning, as the residents of Brambly Hedge peeked out their windows, they saw one of the most beautiful snowfalls had graced their community. Mrs. Toadflax wanted this to be a special morning for her children, so she allowed them to wave and holler to the passers-by as they dug tunnels from tree to tree to reach the town

As everyone congregated at the Store Stump Hall over seed cake and acorn coffee, Mr. Apple and Lord Woodmouse announced that it would be fun to carry out a tradition and stage a Snow Ball at dusk that evening in an Ice Hall.

Everyone would have to help build an ice hall. After a lengthy discussion, a location was chosen and residents of Brambly Hedge began digging and rearranging the snow. The Toadflax children wer sent home because they were too excited to work and continued to find themselves in mischief.

The ladies were busy preparing food for the event.

By mid-afternoon the hall was completed. It was magnificent.

At dusk, guests began arriving at Ice Hall. They danced and ate and had a grand time declaring it to be the best Snow Ball ever.

Ginger's Corner is written once a month by Ginger Bruder, a former editor of children's books and owner of Miss Ginger's on Main Street in

Black clouds are clearing for desperate reader

Dear Elizabeth.

My name is Sheila, my birth date is May 10, 1951. I have had a black cloud over my self for two years. It has affected every aspect of my life. Elizabeth, what do you see for me? Thank you, Sheila

Your chart shows me you want to save the world and at the same time you let everyone walk on you. You have had to learn a lesson of how much do I help people and how much do they do for themselves. Your chart is showing me some changes in your residence this year. Financially, things should be a bit better this summer than they have been. I feel that you will feel much healthier and life will start getting better for you when you start to do things for yourself. I also feel that within the next five months you will join a significant group or organization and meet new people through it that will change your life for the

Take care, Love, Elizabeth

Dear Elizabeth,

About a year ago or a little more, a

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lot of psychics wrote me that I was going to have a lot of luck. I kind of fell for it. The only ones so far that had luck was them not me, as each wanted money. I got a couple of readings so far none was true. The rest took my money and I never heard from them again. What do you see for me? My birth date is March 3, 1920.

Thank you, Andy

Dear Andy. It is such a shame that all of those jerks put most of us to shame by doing the things they do. I pride myself in my credibility. I am proud to be a three-year member of the Westland Chamber of Commerce, the Westland Jaycees and soon to

be Westland Business and Professional Women. Never the less, after looking at your chart, I feel you were born psychic. You are very telepathic. However, with Venus in the sign of Aquarius on the day you were born, I would tell you that you would have better luck winning the lottery by getting a computer easy pick. See, I'm honest. Your chart does show me that you are looking better as far as your health is con-cerned for 1992. Because of the major purchase you will be making at that point in time, I would tell you to watch your finances.

Love, Elizabeth

Dear Elizabeth,

I am a widow of nine months. I am not an outgoing person. I cannot carry on a conversation with anyone. I am shy. Is there any male companion in my future and when will I meet him. I am thinking about driving to stay with my daughter a few weeks. How does this look. My birth date is March 26, 1930.

Thank you, Dee

Dear Dee,

The whole world is not made up of

excellent conversationalists. Many people are excellent listeners. There is nothing wrong with a good listener, everyone needs one or more in their life. Yes, I do feel that you will meet someone again. He could be there before the end of this year. I also feel that going to visit your daughter would be an excellent idea. Your children would be some of your closest friends from what your chart shows me. Have you considered having one of your female friends go with you to some seniors group activities? If you are that shy, you may feel more secure with one of your friends there. You are a compassionate soul and I don't see you being without someone for long.

Love, Elizabeth

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If you have a question for Elizabeth, send your question, birthday and year to: Ask Elizabeth, The Psychic Connection, P.O. Box 851023, Westland, MI 48185.

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Fleming's amateur record includes five U.S. and three world titles, plus an Olympic Gold Medal in 1968. Her figure skating televi-sion specials in the 1970s were precursors of the shows, like Boitano's, which we see today.

Fleming was in Detroit as part of the World Figure Skating Champions tour produced by skating guru Tom Collins. It is a six-week tour with the company performing in a different city every night.

It is Fleming's first tour in 10 years.

"It feels good to be on tour again. It's not like anything I've ever done with Ice Capades or anything else because it is a series of one- night stands," she said.

At home in Los Gatos, Calif., Fleming enjoys a busy life as a mother and wife. She is involved with many charities and takes time out to work with ABC Sports on occasion.

Fleming feels good enough about her life that she knew this was a good time to go on tour again.

"I feel good. Life is in place. I have a healthy family and children, a happy marriage. I said to myself, 'Gosh, I could do this now'," she said. "I'm enjoying the fantasy of skating. It's friendly and fun and not it's relatively unstressful.'

Fleming has been married 21 years and has two sons -- one a teen, one a toddler.

On the road she is just another skater with the others. They exchange ideas, laugh and have a good time back stage. They also have fun on the ice. She awes the audience and leaves them as the applause continues.

She has found balance in her life. "I've devoted enough time to me and my skating so far. Now, I want to be there for my family," she said. This is just a little break for fun. I want to devote my time to my family.

In the recent 30th anniversary show produced by ABC Sport, a segment is dedicated to Fleming. In it her skating career is placed in the background, and her existence as a mother, wife and Los Gatos resident is in the foreground. She approves of this portrayal because it is truthful.

"I find people try to do too much of one thing in life. They tip the scale too far in one direction. That's not what made me happy," Fleming said. "Being happy at home is what has made me happy. I've been very lucky."

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